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Societies.

KNIGHTS OF HOYOR -Valley Lodge, No. 1870, K. of H. Ironton; regular meetings Wednes-day evenings. Jan. 12th and 26th, Feb. 9th and 25d. March 9th and 23d. April 6th and 20th, May 4th and 18th, and June 1st. 15th and 29th. J. W. WEENSON, Reporter.

MIDIAN CHAPTER, No. 71, R. A., meets on on the First and Third Tuesdays in every month, at 7 o'clock P. M., in the Masonic Hall, Ironton STAROFTHE WEST LODGE No. 133. A. F & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall, fronton, on the Satur day of or preceding the full moon in each mouth Mosaic Longe No. 351. A F & A M . meets in the Masonic Hall, Cross Roads, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month. IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29 I O O F. meets in the Odd-Fellows' Hall, Iro ton, on First and Third Thursdays of every mouth.

IRON LONGE No. 107 I O. O. F. meets every Manday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton. PHEBE LODGE No 330. LO O.F , meets ever Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads. IRONTON LODGE No. 6 I O. G. T., mer ts et ery Friday evening, at its Hall, Ironton

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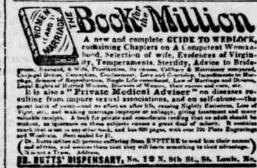
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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualitied voter. of District of Ironton, Townships No. 33 and 34, Range No. 3 and 4, County of Iron, State the 'Land List,' and as nearly in numerof Missourl, that the Annual School Meeting of said District will be held on

Tuesday, the Fifth day of April, 1881, commencing at 7 o'clock A M, and among other things spec fied by the law the following will be proposed and considered:

1st. There will be two Directors to be elected for the term of three years.
2d. To det rmine the length of time, if any,

shall be kept open.

3d. To vote such sum as they see proper for the purchase of books for a District library, not to exceed \$20.

4 h. To designate their choice for a person

A system of rewards and monthly exminations beget in the pupils a healthy mulation which stimulates study and produces surprising results.

District No. 1. Township 33. north, range 3 ing up the amount of taxes in said book, for which the County Clerk is to take the Collector's receipt. After the per some very tition now on file from that district asking Collector has made his collections. All votes must be by printed or written bal-

FORM OF BALLOT.
For School Director, 3 years: For School Director, 3 years:

Length of School 'erm: ... months. For County Commissioner of Public Schools

For Arnexation. Again-t Anneyation N. C. GRIFFITH, Secretary. This 21 day of March, 1881.

From the State Capital. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 20, '81. LJ. Register-

It is reasonable to suppose that the ax-payers and voters of Iron county are beginning to wonder what the Thirty-first General Assembly has accomplished. As a partial answer to the query, I will state that there have been taken up and passed by both houses 39 bills, which have been signed by the Governor and are now laws of the State. Some of these are local in their application, while some are of general importance to the whole State.

Before proceeding to a succinct statement of the latter class, I will say there are some sixty bills of importance yet to be passed before adjournment.

House Bill No. 171, introduced by the writer, is An Act to Amend Sec. 974, Art. 10, Chapter 21, (Revised Statutes of Missouri), of Benevolent and Scientific Associations. This act has already been sufficiently spoken of and explained, so that a repetition is unnecessaryin a word, it is the act which repeals the obnoxious provision under which all benevolent societies were sought to be brought by the the insurance companies and Insurance Department of the State.

Senate Bills Numbered 8 and 9 are the bills by which ex-Treasurer Gates was subrogated the right of the State to prosecute a suit against the Mastin Bank, and to transfer to him a prioriy lien, if the State had such a lien.

Senate Bill No. 32, of Administration, amends Sec. 201, Revised Statutes of Missouri, so that said section shall read: "The court shall hear and determine all demands in a summary way. without form of pleading, and shall take the evidence of competent witnesses or other legal evidence: provided, in cases when the amount claimed is ten dollars or less, competent testimony, by affidavits, shall be received in evidence to establish such demand, and if the administrator, either in open court or in his waiver of notice," &c., &c.

House Bill No. 1 gives a company the right to build and operate a line of street cars on Fourth Street, St. Louis, to run south to Carondelet in competition with a line known as the Fifth Street Line. and which has had a monopoly of that patronage since 1860.

House Bill No. 188, entitled Guardians and Curators, Sec. 2580, Chapt. 37, Rev. Stat. of Mo., amended by adding the following thereto: "And it shall be the duty of the clerk of said court to for that purpose, all bonds given by curators and guardians, and to preserve the originals in regular files, as is provided in the case of bonds of executors and administrators."

two nights, is a good revision of the eyenus law, and should pass the House with but one or two amendthere is some jealously exhibited bement from August 1st to June 1st; it to the vote: provides that the Board of Equalization shall be composed of the County Clerk who has no vote), the Surveyor, the County Court and the Assessor who made the assessment. Said Board to meet on the first Monday in May. The assessment lists, oath, &c., is very much the same as in the old law. The Assessor's books shall be divided into two parts only; the first to be designated ical order of range, township, section, only 8 who dodged the vote. The &c., as possible; the second shall be Republicans number 45—leaving 9 who known as the 'Personal Property List,' which shall be alphabetically arranged and in tabular form. Within ninety days after the Assessor has finished his Democratic skulkers only number one duties, the County Clerk shall extend out of every twelve. on said books (Assessor's books) the taxes thereon in separate columns, &c., not yet demand such a law. and shall make out in duplicate taxbills in a well bound book, all taxes of property, and at the proper time deliver said book to the Collector, after footbook, for which the County Clerk is to I noticed in a late issue of your patake the Collector's receipt. After the per some very strange ideas concern-Collector has made his collections, using "Compulsory School Attendance,"
ing every means at his hand authorby one "Limner." As regards the difswell name and entered all his custoized by law, he is to return to the court his book, and in case the court is satisfied he has exhausted all means in his power, said court will proceed to settle with him, receiving back any unpaid sized by law, he is to return to the court ference of intelligence between the people of the United States and Europe, fied he has exhausted all means in his ple of the United States and Europe, for the saloons simply closed their front doors and supplied liquids to "club members" on Sundays. The Mary-land Court of Appeals has just decided the case was carried to the Texas Court of Appeals has just decided the court of Appeals has just decided the case was carried to the Texas Court that social clubs furnishing their members.

much of your valuable space, I will de- one person out of five over the age of

A plan for the relief of the supreme Court has also been adopted, and will where they were compelled to attend be submitted to the people for ratification at the next general election. This know that the "bill (163)" has been fa- um has been grabbed while personatplan, I am proud to say, emanated vorably reported, and instead of con- ing, in disguise, a returned and embodfrom the brain of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Judge Emerson, and a con- on the rights of the people, I consider paper a short time since. A republishof the whole scheme.

I am satisfied there will be no revision of the school law this session, unless the Senate backs down from its present position. Shannon, Superintendent of Public Schools, is very anx- others." As the present law exists, ious to force upon us his own peculiar views about our schools, to which we will not subscribe. For instance, he proposes that the people shall, in each county, elect a School Commissioner, with salaries ranging from \$500 to \$3,-000; said Commissioners to hold Normal School certificates, and at any time, in case he sees fit, Mr. Shannon can revoke the certificate of election and appoint another in his stead. I am very sorry the Doctor is so determined on this point. There are other features, however, in his plan that make it unpopular, which I will not enumerate now.

One other bill I will mention as of ery great importance to the State in a financial view. The bill provides for the appointment of a suitable agent by the Governor to proceed to Washington City and institute proceedings for the recovery of \$319,000 of Union military bonds which the State paid the United States soldiers at the close of the war, which should have been paid by the General Government; also to recover about \$160,000 due the State for military land-warrants which the State has at various times received for her public lands-the total sum to be recovered is near \$475,000. The agent to e appointed receives no salary or ex penses, etc., but is to collect claims on a contingent fee of not over 5 per cent.

The Legislature is now at work on \$1.00 per day, which, of course, is not near enough to pay expenses; but the most they can do is to take the dollar and stand right up to business.

The question of submitting to the people a Constitutional amendment prohibiting the sale and manufacture of liquors, etc., within the State, was called up for passage-and, Dr. May, by a full-blooded Democrat at that! For the information of enquiring minds record, in a well bound book to be kept I will give the vote, so that all may form their own conclusions; and before proceeding any further, let me state that I passed the Senate, and in examining effect. I would certainly have been vineyards and breweries, and to say tween the two Houses on the subject. they shall suffer a depreciating dis-I do not claim that it is perfect, but it count of at least 100 per cent., is not is a very great improvement over the right in a business point of view; nor is

No. of Democrats voting Yes, 43; No. of Republicans voting Yes, 19; No. of Democrats voting No. 47; Ro. of Republicans voting No, 17. Total veting Yes, Total voting No, Total No. of Democrats voting Yes and No,

Total No. of Republicans voting Yes and No, The Democrats number 98—leaving

dodged the vote. One out of every five of the Republiwas afraid to go on record, while the

The simple truth is, the people do Yours,

"Compulsory School Attendance."

fifty can read or write. Not so with the Europeans who have been reared school so many years. I am glad to sidering it an insult or an infringment | ied spirit. ing of the same would be explanatory slavery of the youth of our country. violent and almost fatal convulsions. He further says, "That it would be an infringement on the constitutional if he interfered not with the rights of one-third are indifferent.

their children in the pursuit of their happiness by keeping them from school for frivolous or fancied purposes. We are taxed to build school houses and pay teachers, which is right; but do the majority of the children get the benefit of the money thus expended? Who is to blame? Parents or guardians who are either too

ignorant to appreciate an education or too avaricious to give the children their time to attend school; and thus many a bright intellect is dwarfed into insignificance for the want of proper school culture to develop it. The youth may and often does desire information, but the ignorant parent or guardian have a long train of woven glass and may use his freedom to the great dis- be elaborately trimmed with glass lace. advantage of his children by keeping To make the texture the glass is first to get the benefit of the short school term allowed us by law.

age, and interests all of that class Bum to Hero. of individuals equally alike. Not so

earned the short road to obtain an education, I think the best thing for our people to do is to try to induce him to take charge of our public school, and thus save our children the many long, wearisome days of hard study; and then he (Limner) would not be compelled to send "that boy" "to be stultified in his development and recarded in his progress by our present obnoxious system of teaching.

ONE INTERESTED IN EDUCATION.

delivered of twins, the Indian seers for violating State laws in a fugitive prophesied that unless one of them slave case. Charges are now being am not an advocate or excuser of intem- died the seals would not come again to considered against a fourth Judge, who perance, in any form whatsoever; and the sealing grounds on the British is accused of corruption and tyranny. had the proposition to prohibit named Columbia coast. So, the parents carried which our committee has already spent | willing at any rate to see it tried; but In the midst of the rites, Father Nicolai of the Roman Catholic mission sudments. This, however, is doubtful, as have come, and many have invested in seals was uncommonly large, and the seers have lost all prestige in the vil-

It is very evident that Garfield is going to make an attempt to please all old. It provides that the Assessor shall it consonant with our form of govern- the factions of the Republican party. be elected for four years, beginning in ment. But this is enough said and all Day before yesterday he sent in a batch 1882. It changes the time of assess- I intend to say on the subject. Now of New York appointments which seemed to have been selected from Mr. Conkling's private list of henchmen. The little gray curl on the brow of the New York Senator stood erect with Wm. H. Robertson Collector of Customs for the Port of New York. Rob-Conkling man for years. He fought him in the Legislature, and refused to vote to make his election to the Senate unanimous two years ago. As may well be imagined, the New York Czar is in the condition of the sinner described by Watts, whose "thoughts on awful subjects rolled, damnation and the dead."—Post-Dispatch.

No city in the country has a more venerable aristocrats of the Mary land ish. ment to members. The authorities, between whites and those posses tax-bill and giving him credit for the same. There are many other new and good features of this bill I might enumerate, but for fear of occupying too instance, the rural districts, and not more popular than ever.

Matters and Things.

The rulers of the Adventists in Michigan have forbidden life insurance.

One more Boston materializing medi-

A Philadelphian poisoned four chilcise statement of which I saw in your it a compliment, and the very instru- dren "just to see 'em cut up and frisk ment with which to cut the bonds of round." He was gratified, for they had

A clergyman of San Francisco calculates that one-third of that city's popurights of the citizens and the pursuit lation are habitual churchgoers, oneof happiness, in his own peculiar way, third are skeptical as to religion, and

Some enterprising traders are filling parents interfere with the rights of o'd honeycombs with glucose and shipping them to Europe labelled "California honey." At present the enterprise is said to be very profitable.

> It is a singular coincidence that the famous Italian discoverers of America came to the New World under foreign flags, and that all Americans today go to Europe under foreign flags.

> In view of the danger of being seized and exposed by unbelievers, a Boston spirit medium announces that he will hereafter keep a cocked pistol in his cabinet, with which to shoot meddlers.

A glass dress is being made for Fanny Davenport in Pittsburg. It will them at home and not allowing them spun into fine threads and then woven.

A dog in a Cincinnati theatre smelt smoke, traced it to a fire in a dressing I can see no connection whatever be- room, barked an alarm, and thus eaved ween compulsory school law and com- a large audience from a catastrophe. pulsory church law. The public school His food was changed from hard crackbelongs to every one of a proper school ers to sponge cake, and his name from

A Second Advent congregation at with the churches; we are not all inter- Greenwood, Kansas, have lost conested in one common church alike. fidence in their pastor because, while The prohibition of wrong certainly publicly avowing a belief that the does have a favorable effect to increase world would come to an end in 1881, he secretly took a note for five years on Now, Mr. Editor, as Limner has a loan of \$1,000, and demanded 12 per cent. interest with ample security.

Dr. James Abernathy and John F. Abernathy, although not related, were born on the same day, married twin sisters on the same day, and, after living to be three score and ten years of age, died recently, at their homes in Gaston, North Carolina, on the same day, but their residences were five miles apart.

Three Judges have been removed from office in Massachusetts since the Revolution, one for physical disability, Because a native woman had been one for bribery and corruption, and one

When it was discovered that the young The Senate Revenue Bill which has ten years hence at which time to go in the bebes into the bush and began a women who were engaged in the Loucourse of incantation and starvation. isville High School, in the publication of a school paper, were making personwe have been inviting immigration to deenly appeared and induced the parour borders for several years without ents to give the babes proper nourish-proscribing their occupation; thousands ment. The twins lived, the catch of and were not only offering prizes of jewelry as an inducement for patronage, but were also bestowing kisses where kisses would win a customer, the authorities of the school put their veto upon the project.

> During the war William H. Augur, a Union soldier, helped three sisters who were in great distress at their despoiled home in Virginia. At the death of the last of them, some years ago, it was provided that the estate should be kept in trust for certain missing heirs until pride. Yesterday Garfield appointed 1881, and then, if they were not found, be given to Augur, who had returned ertson has been an out-and-out anti- to his family at Meriden, Conn. The time has now expired, the heirs have not appeared, and Augur is to receive \$100,000.

> Charleston, S. C., with a white population of twenty thousand, has thirty white religious congregations and a church for each. A visitor to the city estimates the average size of the congregations at less than five hundred. stringent Sunday law than Baltimore. As a consequence the pastors are poorly All saloons are closed on the Lord's paid, and are not particularly able men. Day, and strangers in the town suffer There are seven Episcopal churches, for refreshments. The old settlers, four Presbyterian, one Congregational, however, understand themselves. Bal- four Methodist, three Baptist, two timore is a city of swell clubs. When Lutheran, one Unitarian, five Roman the Sunday law went into effect the Catholic, one Huguenot and two Jew-

> Club insisted that they had a right to Emil Francois married a quadroon serve out liquors in their own establish- woman in Texas, where intermarriage coincided, and immediately every saloon- any negro blood is a penal offence. He

> > ever, have already been served.